

National

Bomb scare increases postal security

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Thursday at 8:30

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United Press International
DETROIT — Discovery of two homemade bombs — one addressed to President Reagan — had postal inspectors doing extra duty Tuesday, screening the contents of city mail boxes normally emptied by mail carriers.

The discovery Monday sparked a massive search of downtown

mailboxes and the Renaissance Center, scene of last summer's Republican National Convention.

The two bombs, found in corner mailboxes just blocks apart, each contained six sticks of "very old and unstable dynamite" and a blasting cap. They were removed by the Detroit Police bomb squad.

Police said the bombs may have been the work of the same person or persons and it was believed other explosive devices may have been planted throughout the city.

Mail carriers discovered the brown bags with protruding wires. The first package had the words "Ronald Reagan, Washington D.C." written on the outside. The other was addressed to the Detroit News, Secret Service agents said.

Several other reports of suspicious packages, which turned out to be false alarms, sent police all over the city.

Police used specially trained bomb-sniffing dogs to search a downtown parking garage, the Renaissance Center hotel-entertainment complex and the main Detroit Post Office building.

Following discovery of the bombs, postal authorities immediately instructed all mail carriers to be wary of and to report all suspicious packages. Postal officials said federal postal inspectors accompanied several carriers to pickup sites.

"It's not a common occurrence in the postal service," a spokesman said. "We don't usually have anything of this magnitude but we

do occasionally have bomb threats."

Officials said postal inspectors would continue making rounds with mail carriers to empty mail boxes and check their contents for more bombs.

Authorities carried the bombs from the crowded downtown and discharged them on Belle Isle, rocking the island park on the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, and startling bystanders.

The brown grocery bag and gray duct tape used on the bomb addressed to Reagan were taken by Secret Service agents for analysis.

The bomb addressed to Reagan was found by a mail carrier emptying a postal box on a down-

town corner about 3 a.m., authorities said. Twelve hours later, blocks away, the second bomb addressed to the News — was found in another mail box.

The handwriting on both packages appeared to be similar, police said.

"It appears it was done by the same individual or individuals. We are working on it as though there are a number of bombs in the downtown area," said police Cmdr. Ridley Robinson.

FBI agent John Anthony said he was doubtful the crudely packaged bomb directed to Reagan would have ever been mailed.

"It's highly unlikely the package would have made it to the desk of the president," he said. "They are treating it as a serious matter."

Officials remain optimistic despite discovery of two more Medflies

United Press International
California agriculture officials say they are not alarmed by the discoveries of two more Mediterranean fruit flies in the Los Angeles area, one day after Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared the infestation under control.

Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said the Medfly finds Monday in suburban Baldwin Park were not evidence that the San Gabriel Valley infestation was spreading.

"There is no need to overreact," he said. "I am cautiously optimistic. We have the resources. I have extreme confidence in our trapping system."

Brown said Sunday the infestations in Los Angeles and northern

California's outbreaks in Stanislaus County and the Santa Clara Valley were under control. But farmers said if the battle against the crop-eating fruit fly was being won, Brown had nothing to do with it.

"I feel that he's just trying to get the monkey off his back and get people to quit talking about it because it will hurt his chances of getting elected to the U.S. Senate next year," said Don Rosendahl, president of the Fresno County Farm Bureau.

Larry Lichtfield, a spokesman for the Council of California Growers, said it was "premature to say the Medfly battle has been successful and is under control."

"There has to be a period of time when no new flies emerge,"

he said. "The fly has a life cycle of 30 to 45 days. After a couple of life cycles and there are no more flies, we could say they are under control."

At Medfly eradication headquarters in Los Gatos, Calif., Bill Pope said aerial spraying over all infested zones would continue this week.

George Strathearn, deputy state agriculture director said, "I'm not sure we can say it's under control, but the project is working well."

Hans Van Ness, another state agriculture official, said the fact that fewer flies were being found now was "the basis for the good feeling." But he said he expected flareups to continue all through the fall and until next spring.

In the northern part of the state, Medfly officials announced plans to add 47 square miles southwest of Saratoga to Santa Clara County's aerial spray zone.

Federal Medfly fighter Dick Jackson said no flies had been found in the area but the area's numerous old orchards and backyard fruit trees might attract the insect. Jackson said he hoped spraying could begin by the end of the week in the sparsely populated area.

In Sacramento, the Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved Monday a bill providing \$50 million for the state's fight against the feared pest.

Spraying activity in northern California and Los Angeles covers 1,280 square miles.

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In the hazy mists of 16th Century Japan, a warlord wounded in battle, orders that his death be kept a secret to prevent invasion by neighboring armies. As was the custom, a double had been chosen to protect the leader in battle. As death approaches, this "kagemusha" (shadow warrior) is called upon to assume the identity of the dying warlord. The mysterious beauty of the ancient Orient is recreated with exceptional photography, exquisite costumes and magnificent sets by the legendary director of The Seven Samurai, Akira Kurosawa, and produced by Francis Coppola and George Lucas. Nominated this year for Best Foreign Film, this is an exceptional opportunity for the College Station film lover to see a remarkable work of cinema.
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Tired crew finds safe from Doria
United Press International
MONTAUK, N.Y. — A 25-year-old dream to recover the riches of the Andrea Doria was ended Tuesday.
Weary treasure hunters, with only one of the luxury liner's safes in tow, but with new evidence of why the "unsinkable" ship went down, packed equipment for the journey home.
The expedition's leader, financier, department store boss Peter Gimbel, who made his first dive at the site the day after the ship sank July 25, 1956, ended the venture Monday because he had run out of money to continue the \$30,000-a-day search.
The exhausted crew of the search ship Sea Level 11 spent the last day shooting more underwater film for a documentary on the Andrea Doria and prepared to raise anchor Tuesday for the trip back to the search ship's home port of Montauk, N.Y. The vessel is expected to arrive today.
Although divers failed to raise the second of two safes believed to contain up to \$4 million in cash and jewels, the expedition reached another goal — to discover why the liner went down, killing 50 people.
They found that hull damage more extensive than previously believed caused the Andrea Doria to sink in the Atlantic following a crash with the ship Stockholm.
One crewmember of the Sea Level 11, which has been anchored off the Nantucket coast over the sunken liner since July 30, told United Press International that some divers were saddened by the order to return.
"A few people are disappointed," he said by ship-to-shore radio, explaining they had hoped Gimbel would extend the search for a few more days.
Most of the crew members, however, were "ecstatic" over their finds — even without the second safe, according to Gimbel's spokeswoman, Lillian Pickard.
Pickard said the valuables contained in the recovered safe would belong to the salvager.
"They have accomplished what they set out to do," she said. "There is absolutely no disappointment."
"They just have a feeling that it is time for them to leave. They didn't want to push their luck and extend the expedition for a few days. They took the physical problems into consideration when they abided by the deadline."
Gimbel had contracted a fever, and several of the divers were suffering from respiratory and ear problems after more than two weeks in compression without any fresh air. The divers have been living in a pressurized compartment to acclimatize them to the deepwater search.

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